

## Author and Title Index for Volume 35 1998-1999

Lazella M. Lawson\*

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**Book Review**

**Creation and Change: Genesis 1.1–2.4 in the light of changing scientific paradigms** by Douglas F. Kelly  
 Christian Focus Publications, Great Britain. 1997. 272 pages, \$15.  
 Reviewed by John K. Reed

One of the interesting aspects of modern creationism is the leadership vacuum displayed by the professional theologians of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the filling of that vacuum by the laity, especially professional scientists. As we are all aware, sometimes the most vigorous defenders of evolution and uniformitarianism (and most vociferous critics of creationists) are theologians and church leaders. This has resulted in the inability of Bible-believing Christians to affirm God's truth and respond to the assaults of modern naturalism with the full spectrum of truth. And yet naturalism has shown itself to be the most vulnerable to arguments from the theological and philosophical disciplines once the scientific facade is penetrated. Integrating those foundational insights with scientific experience will result in the more rapid downfall of the naturalist-uniformitarian establishment. This reviewer has attempted to highlight both the need for and the potential of this type of "combined-arms" assault (Reed, 1996, 1998). One of the major conclusions of those works was the need for professional Christian theologians and phi-

losophers to take a key part in the battle against naturalism.

Dr. Douglas Kelly, Professor of Systematic Theology at Reformed Theological Seminary in Charlotte, NC, has stepped into the breach with a remarkable book that integrates his deep theological insight with the efforts of many creation scientists. Many names familiar to the CRS readership jump out from the numerous footnotes. Although Dr. Kelly is not a scientist, he has obviously become familiar with many aspects of the scientific debate. He brings the refreshing candor of a theologian committed to the plain truth of God's revelation as the only reliable basis for certainty in understanding earth history. He admits frequently to his scientific shortcomings, but always returns to the position that God's Word is preeminent over any scientific "fact" in defining historical truth. He understands that exegesis is defined by first understanding the biblical text itself, and not assessing its truth by reference to modern natural history. In short, his position appears to avoid the error of so many modern theologians who want to balance the Word of God